## RED SOX WIN WORLD'S TITLE BY DEFEATING PHILLIES, 5-4

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### ALLIES' HYPOCRISY PROVEN BY VIOLATION OF NEUTRALITY OF GREECE, SAYS VON JAGOW

German Foreign Minister Asserts British Action Worse Than Invasion of Belgium-London Makes Denial of Charges

Charges that the indignation aroused in England over the German viotion of the neutrality of Belgium were merely "cant" and that the hypocrisy of the Allies is shown by their landing troops on the neutral soil of Greece, despite the protest of Athens, were made today by Foreign Minister von Jagow, of Germany.

That the action of the Allies is a greater defiance of neutral rights than the invasion of Belgium is also asserted by von Jagow, who maintains that Germany was forced to invade Belgium to prevent the Allies from striking at the German Empire through the same route.

In a reply to the charges made by the German Foreign Minister a statement from official British sources maintains that the action of the Allies in landing troops on Greek soil was solely for the purpose of aiding Service and that such action was not taken without knowledge that Greece would, at least passively, approve of such a course.

The British statement maintains that the Allies' actions violated no treaty obligations and that no conquest of Greek territory is considered.

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LONDON, Oct. 13. - Answering the charges made by Herr von Jagow, in which the German Foreign Minister denounced the Allies' landing on Greek soil a statement from British official

sources was given me today, asserting

action in Greek territory that would be

unwelcome to Greece," and going into

questions of neutrality which promise to

figure finally as the big issues of the European war. The statement follows:

"The German Government maintains

that the dispatch of allied troops to

Salonica is on a par with the German violation of Belgian neutrality.

"Germany was solemnly pledged, to-gether with other Powers, to respect the neutrality of Belgium. The Alike Powers bad no intention of violating that neu-trality. In a reply to inquiries by Great

concentrated on the eastern frontier

MUTH WILL NOT HELP

HIS ABDUCTOR'S MOVE

Boy's Memories of His Kidnap-

ping Nine Years Ago

Won't Let Him

Forgive

Memories of the terrible ordeal he suf-

fered when kidnapped more than nine

years ago were revived in the mind of

Charles Fred Muth today when he was

asked if he would aid in the movement to free John Joseph Kean, who is still serving in prison for the crime.

The boy, who is now 16 years old, has not forgotten. He is a student at the Central High chool.

"You will be called," he was reminded,

"as a witness when the case comes be-fore the Board of Pardons."

The boy's lips were pressed together An intimution as to his position in the matter was given in his reply:

"I don't think the case will ever get as far as the Pardon Board." he said.
On being informed that Kean was regarded as a model prisoner, "Freddie," as he is generally known, looked decidedly skeptical. He trembled with indigna-

tion. "Who wouldn't be a model pris-oner, as they call it," he said, "when he know that it was to his own interest? Wouldn't you?"

There was every evidence in the boy's tittude that the incidents had not best orgotten. He paused as though review.

ing again how he had been taken from the Muhlenberg School on a forged note, and obliged to live on stolen bread and milk for nearly a week in the abandoned

"I carnot say anything," he said as he walked away with a sigh.
One of those prominent in the movement to free Kean is the Rev. Michael A. O'Kane, of the Church of the Gesu. He said that in his belief Kean had carned his freedom. The prisoner, with the usual time off for good behavior, has about three years more to serve.
Warden Mekenty spoke highly of the kidnapper, but said that nothing could be done there is regard to the movement to free him.

Charley Heron, the popular athletic di-rector of the Curiya Athletic Club, says it was all a joke about setting married, as he is not even capaged yet.

The Kensingtonian Says:

France. The Germans, on the other hand, had concentrated the bulk of their forces on the Belgian frontier, and as soon as war broke out their main blow, which evi-

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TO REGAIN FREEDOM

violation of Belgian neu-

### By CARL W. ACKERMAN Copyright, 1913, by the United Press. Copyrighted in Great Britain.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—"The world's storm of indignation against Germany for in-vading Belgium is 'cant' or 'schwindel'," declared Foreign Minister von Jagow to-day in an interview given the United as regarding the action of the Allies g troops at Salonica in Greece. I had asked the Foreign Office if the that "at no time have the Allies taken cellor would give out Germany's on regarding the landing of troops freece. The Foreign Minister, von w, received me, the Chancellor being st, and at the conclusion of his ment I asked if the final decision of Balkans had brought about another chological peace moment. He re-d, "You must ask Germany's ene-

Linferred that Germany continues willto consider peace if the Allies make rtures. It was my impression further the people believe, not only the of Lagiand's enfrance to the war been removed by the landing in e, but that the reasons for the

U. S. AFFAIRS DISCUSSED. During the course of half an hour's concluded that Germany is awaiting Ambassador Bernstroff's full report of his negotiations with Secretary Lansing; that Germany is glad that all differences with America have been bridged; that the submarine commander who sank the Arabic ground that the French were on the negotiation with submarine commander who sank the Arabic ground that the French were on the negotiation of the Buillitt bill the City Solicitor is the legal adviser and afforces; he conducts its officers and prepares and approves contracts. The next City Solicitor will thus have the power to draw up the contracts. be sent to Secretary Lansing, and that is totally untrue, and is sufficiently dis-Germany feels immeasurably handicapped proved by the fact that at the commence-by the lack of cable communication with ment of action the French armies were

Foreign Minister von Jagow's statement regarding the landing of Allied troops in Greece follows:

bassador Bernstorff.

"English newspapers are taking the greatest pains to demonstrate that there is not the least analogy between Germany's entry of Belgium and the land-ing of English and French troops at Salonica under General Hamilton. They mphasize the point that the Greek Gov-roment and Parliament forewent the ight to protest against the Entente's ocedure with armed force; that the Alek territory which would be unwel-

"This latest assertion is inaccurate, for e Greek Government protested vig-ously against the landing. If Greece frained from resisting by armed force, at does not mitigate England's and

CASES NOT ANALOGOUS. Certainly the violation of Belgian neulty by Germany and that of Greece England and France cannot be com-ed, for in the first instance the quesresolves itself about the threaten-French advance through Belgium that the existence of the German Em-

aloutca was not founded on any such istressing emergency. It was based en-rely upon the ground of political and ury opportunity.

lary opportunity. As we were forced to enter Belgium. repeated to the Belgian Government is liberel offers to spare that country in war's horrors. Incited by England Intered to England by secret mily conventions, the Belgian Governat plunged the country into war. It has not been announced whether Entents Powers made similar guar-

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### THE WEATHER

A cheerful day forsooth above, but, oh, what gloom there is in the bearts of the the. Three to one is not a score calculated to have a very cheerful effect those who have wagered their all on His there is hope, and it's a long lune at has no turning, and every cloud a silver lining, etc., etc. There are come among us who, no matter how comy or dark the weather, are always ig for the sun to break through, our cue is to follow their example Y. New York, remember, was in just the Red Sox a year or two ago, but they

Don't forget the stiff upper-lip stuff.

### FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Unded and warmer tonight, followed showers Thursday; moderate, atheast to south winds.



JOHN P. CONNELLY Organization candidate for City Solicitor, who refused to answer when asked if he would take the "Transit Pledge," calling for the prompt completion of adequate high-speed lines and universal free transfers.

### ALCORN GIVES HIS PLEDGE TO TRANSIT

Independents' Candidate for City Solicitor Gives Qualified Assent

HIS OPPONENT SCORNFUL

James Alcorn, former City Solicitor and candidate of the Franklin and Washingion parties for City Solicitor, signed and bound himself to comply with the condi-tions of the "Transit Piedge" today, with certain qualifications, and John P. Con-nelly, Organization candidate for City So-licitor, when he was asked to say "Yes" or "No," read the piedge half through, flung it on his desk and said:

Britain, France gave a definite pledge on this point. But Germany refused to 10 can violated Belgium nestrality descended I am under no obligation to it to answer any questions."

Under the provisions of the Builitt bill marine commander who sank the Arabic ground that the French were on the point told a most interesting story which will of attacking them through Beiglum. This be sent to Secretary Lansing, and that is totally untrue, and is sufficiently disto make or mar their purport is recog-nized by the leaders of both the Organization and the Independents as an important factor in the campaign to elect a successor to City Solicitor Michael Ryan. The salary of the office, \$18,000. large for a city salary, gives some idea of the importance which is attached

To the first clause of the pledge-the construction clause-Mr. Alcorn gave as-sent with the qualification that he was not familiar with the engineering pr ems involved. The clause reads as fol-

Question. "Do you favor and will you ise every effort to secure for the people of Philadelphia the prompt completion of the following described high-speed lines by the city; First. The Broad street subway as already authorized by Councils and by the vote of the people, with the necessary delivery loop; the Northeast Boulevard branch, serving the North 9th street-Northeast Boulevard district, and the Northeast Elevated Branch from

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#### WON'T TALK ABOUT CASE WOMAN LEAPS INTO RIVER

Sailors and Petty Officers at Navy Yard Go to Rescue

A woman about 30 years old jumped from the seawall of the back channel at the Navy Yard at 1 o'clock this after-noon. Before doing so she had taken off her hat, gloves and coat and placed her handbag on the wall beside her. The she jumped. Immediately there was a scampering

Immediately there was a scampering along docks and hoarse cries of "Lower away" and several sailors and petty officers dived into the water. Boats were lowered. It was Third Quartermaster Sayre and Seaman Cooper, of the Illinois, who dragged the woman from the water. She was taken to the guardhouse, hysterical, and said her name was Mrs. Hoffman. She was finally taken to the Methodist Hospital, where it was said she was doing well, but would give no information about hergelf.

### CHILD KILLED BY AUTO TRUCK

Driver Said to Have Driven Off, but Is Arrested Later

A child, Il years old, was run over and killed by an automobile truck while playing in the street in front of its home to-day. The child is Salizetta Collegezia, of 2826 North Fairhill street.

According to the police, the truck belonged to Berg Brothers, 1007 Market street, and was driven by Bertram Heinmann, E years old, of 823 North Corinthian avenue, Heinmann, it is said, drove off after the accident, but was arrested by Policeman McFetters, of the 16th and Huttonwood streets station, at 12th and Spring Garden streets, a couple of hours later. The child was taken to the Samaritan Hospital and pronounced dead.

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—Catcher Whaling and Outfielder Moran, of the Braves, have been traded to the Venice club, of the Coast League, for Outfielder Wil-

### HEAVY HITTING WINS FOR SOX, HOME RUNS DECIDING GAME; LUDERUS THE PHILLY STAR

Most Spectacular Battle of Any World's Series Gives Baseball Laurels to Boston-Rixey's Pitching Good, But Slips Prove Costly

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Ran for Cravath in eighth. \*\*Ran for Rixey in ninth. Home runs—Hooper, 2; Luderus, Lewis. Three-base hits—Gardner. Twobase hits-Luderus. Struck out by Foster, 5; by Rixey, 1. Base on balls off

Rixey, 2; off Foster 2.

Double plays—Foster to Hhomas to Hoblitzel; Bancroft to Luderus.

Hit by by pitched ball—Stock, Hooper, Luderus. Wild pitch—Magar. Umpires—Klem, behind plate; O'Loughlin, on bases; Evans, left field line; Rigler, right field line. Time of game-1:15.

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

Philadelphia Official Scorer for the World's Series Games Between the Philites and the Boston Red Sox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, Oct. 13 .- The Red Sox won the world's championship by beating the Phillies 5 to 4 this afternoon. It was by far the most spectacular game of this or any other world's series

and was won by Boston on long, clean hitting. Duffy Lewis, hero of three other Red Sox victories, and Harry Hooper, the

brilliant right-fielder, were the cause of the Philly defeat. Hooper performed a remarkable feat by hitting two home runs in on game. It was the second time that the feat has been accomplished. The last time a player made two home runs in a world's series game was in 1993, when Pat Dougherty, of the Red Sox, made two home runs off Pitcher Sam Leever, of Pittsburgh.

Hooper's drive was made with one man out in the ninth inning. It would have been but a double had it not been for the new bleacher seats erected in

Despite Hooper's two home run drives, one of which gave Boston the world's championship, Lewis was again mainly responsible for the triumph. Had it crossed the Serb frontier. not have been for Lewis' home run drive with Gainer on first in the eighth inning, Hooper would not have had a chance to enter the baseball hall of fame. as Lewis' hit tied the score just when it seemed as if the Phillies had the victory clinched. It was a remarkable game in every way. There were many beautiful field-

ing plays and better hitting than in any previous games of the series.

Four home-run drives were made, Luderus contributing one of the longest to the railroad on the opposite side of Broad street.

hits seen on this field in years. It was a terrific smash which went clear over Luderus, by the way, stood out head and shoulders above all of his

mates and every one else in the series, barring Lewis. If ever a player deserved a niche in the hall of fame, Luderus is the man He gave his wonderful exhibitions when everything was breaking badly for

his team. Eddie Burns also played wonderful ball and the same can be said for Dave Bancroft, but Cravath, Nichoff and Whitted were bitter disappointments. This trio had done much of the pinch hitting for the Phillies through the season,

but neither was able to drive in a single run in the five games. Pitchers more than fulfilled expectations and they had a high standard to live up to today. Mayer was batted from the mound in two and one-third innings and he was clearly off form. Rixey, however, pitched excellent ball. He got a fast ball too close to the plate for Lewis and made a mistake in groov ing a ball for Hooper. But aside from these slips, both of which were fatal, he

gave a splendid exhibition. Foster, who scored his second victory of the series, was batted hard in the early innings. After the fourth inning he grew stronger and was ap-

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after the fourth game, was divided equally between the clubs.

Players shared only in first four games.

### ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

First race, Laurel, selling, \$\perp \text{year-olds}, 5 1-2 furlongs - Rose Juliette, 111, Turner, \$27.40, \$11.70 and \$7.90, won; Letfetti, 111, Haynes, \$10 and \$5.10, second; Broomcorn, 106, McDermott, \$3.80. third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Walloon, Belle of the Kitchen, Miss Philbin, Carmen, Bobolink, Donner, Costumer, McLelland, Sis L., My Donne

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 13, Supreme Court Justice Kalisch today rendered a decision declaring that the \$10,000 suit for breach of promise broguht by Miss Jennie E. Austin, of Riverside township, against Joseph P. Monaghan, of the same place, should not be dismissed upon a technicality. The decision was on a rule to show cause why the capias against Monaghan should not be squashed on the ground that the rule was not filed in the proper time. Miss Austin charges Monaghan courted her four years and led the community to believe that they were engaged to be married. He postponed their wedding from last January until after Lent, she alleges, and then refused to marry ber.

### COTTON FUTURES TAX UNCONSTITUTIONAL

NEW YORK, Cct. 13 .- Federal Judge Hough today declared unconstitutional the cotton futures tax because it originated in United States Senate instead of the House of Representatives.

CARSON, CONSCRIPTIONIST, QUITS BRITISH CABINET LONDON, Oct. 13.-It is rumored here this evening that Attorney General Sir Edward Carson resigned from the Cabinet. He was a partisan of Lord Kitchener on the conscription issue.

### HENDRICKS' CHILDREN GET FROM 70 TO 85 CENTS APIECE

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 15.—The five children of Jesse Hendricks, of North Wales, will receive from 70 to 85 cents each out of an estate valued at \$20,000, according to a will admitted to probate today. Poor, worthy and industrious young men between the ages of 15 and 21 years, who reside in Montgomery County, who totally abstain from the use of alcoholic or intextcating liquors and who are desirous of acquiring mechanical arts, professions or trades, will receive assistance from the estate.

BULGARIA DECLARES WAR AS TROOPS CROSS SERB LINE PARIS, Oct. 13.—Bulgaria declared war against Servia on Tuesday, according to a dispatch from Petrograd. At the same hour King Ferdinand's troops

### E-19 SINKS ANOTHER GERMAN SHIP IN BALTIC

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13.—The German steamship Walter Leonhardt has en torpedoed by the British submarine E-19 in the Baltic Sea. This ship halled from Hamburg and was of 1261 tons. The Walter Leonhardt was intercepted by the E-19 on its way from Hamburg to Stockholm. The crew was ordered into the boats and the vessel was then blown up.

# SOX BATS BREAK

NATIONAL LEAGUE BABEBALL PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-Atthough nearly every one of the breaks in today's game was in favor of the Phillies, enabling them to score three out of their four runs, the Red Sex pounded out a clean victory, winning the game 5 to 4, and with it the world's championship of

The short fence and close bleacher stands proved the undering of the local Hooper had two home runs that bounded into the centre-field stands and

trieved Hooper's wild peg as Nichoff sild

SOX BATS BREAK

PHIL FAN HEARTS

IN FINAL BATTLE

Much Talked About Short
Field Proves Undoing of
Moran's Team

the Red Run Hooper's wild peg as Niehoff sild to third on Burns' single.

After Rixey had relieved Mayer in the third inning he was wild enough to prevent the Red Sox hitting him successfully until the eighth inning. In the eighth and ninth Eppa regained his control, but the Boaton batters amashed the good ones, scoring three runs in the last two sesions.

The enthusiasm which was so marked in Hoston was absent until the two twann had gone on the field for their preliminary practice. The Phillien were flust on the lot. They were greeted heartily by the bleachers and the few who had drifted into the stands. It was apparent that there were many of the old fans who still believed that the Phillies had a chance, not only to take the gams this afternoon, but to win the series from the Red. Sox.

In practice George McQuiffan and Alexanders and Red. Red. Sox.

Red. Sox.

In practice George McQuiffan and Al Demarce divided the pitching work. They put everything they had on the bail, but still the Philly batemen managed to crack out many base hits. It was evadent that Pat Moran had no intention of pitching Rixey, as the southney was

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LOST AND FOUND